



A KOSHER COOKING SCHOOL.

Miss

Branch s. N. L. McCready..... Mail.

St. John's Roman Catholic Church, White Philin Through Mrs. Malcolm Graham, treasurer Searight Branch

Cross of Northern Westchester County
Through Mrs. J. P. Robinson, Natragansett
Pler Branch.
Through Mrs. Louisa Van Rensseher,
treasurer Bar Harbor Branch.
Through Mrs. G. F. Shrady, Jr., from the
proceeds of a sale of photographs at
Sagamore Hotel, Lake George, N. Y.
Through Riverdale (N. Y.) Branch, Miss
Cora Randolph, treasurer.
Through Lenox (Mass.) Branch, Miss Edith
S. Barnes, treasurer.

Through Mrs. Joseph MacDonough, treas-urer of Mamaroneck Branch.

Alexander Harrison
Through Mrs. Whitelaw Reid:
Miss Clementian Furniss
Mrs. Lewis C. Thompson.
Benevotent Circle of King's Daughters.

i Mrs. E. L. Baylies
ennette Bell.
Miss Clara V. W. Watson, treasr Grangs (N. J.) Branch
i Miss Elizaboth Keane, treasurer,
mbeth (N. J.) Branch
Mrs. F. McD. Casey, treasurer
tom of Red Cross Auxinary No.
of Northern Westchester
i Mrs. Boyard Cutting
thi M. Martin
i Charles F. McLean, treasurer of
the Plains Branch
i Church of White Plains, N. Y.
i Mrs. James Speyer
of Gray Dinsmore
i Preslyterian Sunday-School, OysBiy, Long Island
i J. P. Robinson, treasurer of Naransett pier branch

ragansett pier branch
J. F. A. Chark
Mrs. Chaplin
Miss Raidwin
From citizens of Rateliffe, Ia.
Through Mrs. Whitelaw Reid:
Rochester Soulietta Manufacturing Com-

Children of St. Augustine Episcopal Mission Sunday-school, of St. Louis.

Through Mrs. John Borland, treasurer of New-Hamburg branch.

Reformed Church of New-Hackensack.
Cash from Wappinger's Falls.
Cash from Wappingers Falls and Hugh-sonville.

Cash from Valueses
sonville
Through Mrs. S. D. Ripley:
Miss Adelina Moiler
Through Mrs. Moses Taylor:
Miss Evelyn Sleane
Through Seabright (N. J.) committee:
Mrs. Malcolm Graham, treasurer
Through Mrs. Whitelaw Reid:
Mrs. Mary E. Crane, treasurer of Red
Cross Auxiliary, of Somers and Gold-

en's Bridge Through Port Chester branch, Mrs. Grace Tingue, treasurer

Through Mrs. Whitelaw Reid:
Ogden Mills
Through Mrs. William Post:
W. G. Roelker
Through Mrs. Bayard Cutting:
The King's Daughters, Orange, Va...
St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Orange,
Va.

Lenox Branch
Seabright Branch
Tuxedo Branch
Tuxedo Branch
White Plains Branch.
Orange, N. J., Branch.
New Hamburg Branch
Norrigansett Pler Branch
Bar Harbor Branch
Mamaroneck Branch
Hitzebeth, N. J., Branch
Hitzerdale Branch
Eiberon, N. J., Branch
Hyerdale Branch
Fert Chester Branch
Well Chester Branch
Kingsbridge Rebef Committee
St. Hubert's Inn Branch, through Mrs.
Janeway

treasurer Par Harbor branch, Mrs. Alex-r Van Bensselaer, treasurer..... Mrs. Whitelaw Reid:

CIFTS OF SUBURBAN BRANCHES.

Mile Henevolent Circle of Carmel, N. Y.
Through Mrs. E. L. Baylies:
Mrs. Jeannette Bell.
Mrs. Jeannette Bell.
Mrs. Jeannette Miss Clara V. W. We

Throu

Through

ling, July 21, at Hollywood Branch unford White:

lara Russell Bacon, treas-Church Tarrytown harles F. MacLean, treas-

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Charles F. Mucheau, Grains Plains Branch: age Plains Branch: Monte Plains... in Church, White Plains... Methodist Episcopal Church,

Moses Taylor, cash William Chandler Cassy, Red Northern Westchester County J. P. Robinson, Natragansett rab.

WORK OF ONE AUXILIARY.

SOCIETY FOR MAINTENANCE OF NURSES GIVES ITS REPORT.

SOME OF THE BRAVE WOMEN WHO VOLUN-TEERED THEIR SERVICES ARE ILL-CON-TRIBUTIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS.

A meeting of the associate members of the Red Cross Society for the Maintenance of Trained Nurses was held at the nome of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, No. 451 Madison-ave., at It o'clock yesterday morning. In the absence of Mrs. James Speyer and Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin

The meeting was well attended, and among those present were Mrs. L. K. Wilmerding, Mrs. W. L. Hall, Mrs. Whitelat Reid, Mrs. George F. Shrady, fr., Mrs. Morgan Dox. Mrs. Anson G. McCook, Mrs. Christ Church Sunday-school, Oyster Bay, jr., Mrs. Morgan Dix, Mrs. Anson G. McCook, Mrs. William Post, Ties Clara R. Watson, Mrs. J. Frederick Kernocken, Miss Cora Randolph, Mrs. Marion Storey, Mr. Clarence Mitchell, Miss Martha L.

there were many questions for discussion. The Committee on Nurses gave a full and interesting report of the work accomplished during the last month, which the society feels has grown to be important and far-reaching in its scope. About three hundred and fifty nurses are now being mail tained by this auxiliary. The society does not con template using its funds for any additional put become necessary to issue another appeal for funds.
In the discharge of their duties several nurses

Lampasas are now down with typhoid, and of course the society feels under obligations to provide proper nursing for these brave women, who took charge of the twenty nurses sent to the city spitals of Charleston, gave an account of the corvarious hospitals welcomed their coming. Miss Rutty, who had the supervision and direction of the narses upon the Lampasas, was present at the macting, and gave a brief but interesting account of the present relations which the party sustained

toward the Government officials at Porto Rico. This was followed by a most touching sketch from Miss Gladwin of the life among the sick soldiers upon the homeward voyage of the same

The society issues the following appeal for funds:

APPEAL FOR FUNDS. "The work begun by this auxiliary in June has been prosecuted with vigor and increasing success Trained nurses are now maintained at Tampa Charleston, Chickamauga, Fortress Munroe, Fort Wadsworth, Fort Hamilton, Governor's Island and Montauk. The new Sternberg United States Hos pital has been fitted up at Chickamauga, where there are hundreds of typhoid fever and other patients, and more than fifty nurses. Both male an female nurses are being sent, as called for, to Camp Wikoff, at Montauk. With the great numbers of sick and wounded that are arriving from Cuba, the need for competent nurses is daily increasing, and our resources are taxed to the utmost in maintain our resources are taxed to the utmost in maintaining and distributing those who have been accepted by the Government. The auxiliary is in entire accord with the Surgeon-General of the Army, and nurses are examined through the Daughters of the American Revolution Hospital Corps, Dr. N. M. McGee, director, and placed in active service as repldy as their careful selection and transportation to the different camps and hospitals will permit. The appreciative generosity of the public has already been manifested in the gift of a large sum to the auxiliary. But more money is needed if the work is to be continued effectively. The amount of suffering among the sick and wounded is flightful to contemplate, and not only may much Amount of suffering among the sick and wounded is frightful to contemplate, and not only may much of this be prevented, but many lives may be saved if we are able to meet promptly the constantly growing demands for skilful nurses. "We urgently need your aid. All gifts, however small, will be welcome. Contributions should be sent to the assistant treasurer, Mrs. Edmund E. Baylis, No. 54 Wall-st."

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS. The following are the subscriptions received from July 28 to August 24 by the society:

M. H. Dehon.
W. D. Sloane.
C. Vanderbilt.
Mary Louisa Cushing.
H. H. Hollister.
R. Fulton Cutting.
H. McK. Twombly. Westbury, through Mrs. Taylor... Moses Taylor. Van Cortlandt, through Mrs. Moses Tay-F. K. Surgis.
Leon Marie.
Robert Ho.
dale Relief Committee, through Miss Cora.
andolph. Mount St. Vincent.
shridge Relief Committee, through Miss. sbridge Relief Compora Randolph.

r R. Bishop.
John Borland.
Mary A. Tappan.
John G. Heckscher.
Francis Deinfield.
F. H. Allen.
A. T. Campbell.
J. W. Finchot.
Whitelaw Reid.
E. G. Janeway.
John M. Bowers.
W. M. Fleitman.
Frank Post Bacon.
J. Lawrence Lee.
Ella Mooney.

DONATIONS.

rs. Mary F. Baker, Yonkers..... hrough Mrs. Baylles:

E. D. Morgan

The donations received from July 28 to August

A few members of the Woman's National War

WOMAN'S NATIONAL WAR RELIEF.

Relief Association were on duty at the Windsor Hotel yesterday morning. Mrs. Horace Baker and her daughter brought in another donation of hote made jelly. Jacob Ruhina came in and gave \$100 toward the Montauk work, and also said he would

toward the Montauk work, and also said he would contribute twenty-five five-gallon demijohns of Lithia water, to be sent to the camp at once.

It has been determined that three crates of eggs three times a week and fifty gallons of milk daily will be sent to the 2d Cavalry, and the same to the 3d Cavalry, with an additional contribution of nine hundred suits of underwear and nine hundred pairs of stockings Steinhardt & Kelly, who have given large supplies of oranges and lemons, sent word that other merchants in the fruit business are anxious to contribute to the relief of the sick sol anxious to contribute to the reilef of the sick sol-diers, and will donate all the lemons and oranges that may be needed at Camp Wikoff. Miss Gouid was assisted in her work yesterday by Miss Grace Eastman, of Albany, who attended to a contribution of one hundred dozen squabs, do-nated by J. Heineman, of Heineman Brothers. The birds were sent to Montauk in two shipments.

JEWISH GIRLS ARE TAUGHT THE ART OF "KOSHER" COOKING.

THE DIRECTRESS. A STUDENT OF SOCIOLOGY.

MAKES WISE AND KIND RULES. The Clara de Hirsch Home is adding new educational and training departments to its work for young Jewish girls. Miss E. M. Ash, a graduate of the Woman's College, Baltimore, and a post-graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has recently been appointed to the place of resident directrees. Miss R. L. Johnson, a trained nurse, graduate of Mount Sinai Hospital Training School. been given the place of housekeeper, and Miss F. Glehner, of Baltimore, the care of the kitchen.

Miss Glehner is also teacher of cooking According to the wishes of the Baroness de Hirsch, the "house is kept kosher"-that is, the religious dietary laws of the Jews are observed. It is said that there are, including this class, but four kesher cooking schools in the city, and that all, excepting this, are closed for the summer. The cooking class meets twice a week in the large, well-equipped klichen, and the food prepared is afterward served at the family meal.

The meat and milk dishes, known as the "fleishig" and "milschig" dishes, are used respectively for meat or milk; their compounds, or

MEAT MADE KOSHER.

Miss Gichner said, as she allowed one of the pupils to put the meat into cold water and put it on the stove: "This meat has been 'made kosher,' that is, it has been soaked a half-hour in cold water, and has lain in salt for an hour. This," she added, "does not remove the julces from the meat, but improves the flavor."

The beans were cut in narrow strips, boiled ten-

der and seasoned with suct, thickened with flour and sweetened and soured with vinegar and sugar. The bread pudding, without milk, was made of

der and seasoned with suet, thickened with flour and sweetened and soured with vinegar and sugar. The bread pudding, without milk, was made of water and eggs, the bread having been previously browned in the oven.

These cooking lessons will extend through the nine months' domestic training, and the seventy-two lessons of the course will embrace talks upon foods, their nutritive qualifies, chemistry, economical and wholesome dishes, both for family use and for the sick. Many of the lessons will be repeated until the students can each prepare them in the best manner. The care of the table and dining room and waiting and serving are size taught. All the work in the house is done by the students and their teachers. Miss Gichner, ailed by the students the scrubbing, cleaning, sweeping, dissting and hed-making, explaining how to air brooms, make the heds, why it is necessary to health to have good air, avoid dust and keep clean. A sewing class meets twice a week A t present the gifts are making their cooking classes are being formed. Miss Ash, the directives, is an earnest and enthus statict student of sociology, and believes that the bright, well-kept home provided for them will improve the mental, moral and physical condition of prove the mental, moral and physical condition of prove the mental, moral and physical condition of her gifts, said that the practical training which they are receiving will serve to fit them for eccupations best suited to them. Thus," she says, "some hard problems will be solved. One thing which we try to teach them is that all work enough, which we try to teach them is that all work enoughes. Here they see cultivated wemen working.

The bread problems will be selved that all work enoughes. Here they see cultivated wemen working.

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THE TRIBUNE MENU.

FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 27. BREAKFAST.

Watermelon.
Farina, sugar and cream.
Brotled beefsteak. Potato pattles.
Green-corn omelet.
French rolls. Raspberry jam.

LUNCHEON. Anchovy sandwiches.

Cold shredded beef. Ham. Potato salad.
Lunch cakes. Iced tea. DINNER.

Jellied bouillon. Cold slaw.

Pickled pears.
Shrimps on ice.
Roast lamb.
Mushroom stew.
Roast sweet potatoes.
Ries and peach pudding, hard sauce.
Lemon surbet.
Coffee. GREEN-CORN OMELET.

Take four good-sized ears of corn, score the rows lengthwise and scrape out the pulp. Mix with five lengthwise and scrape out the pulp. All with live well-beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of cream, one-third of a teasponful of salt and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Heat a frying-pan and drep into it a small teaspoonful of butter, and shake until the bottom is evenly greased. Pour in the mixture, shake and tilt the pan until it is evenly cooked. Roll and serve on a heated platter.

dash of pepper. Rub into a smooth paste three hard-boiled eggs, and add, gradually, a gill of cream. Strain into a saucepan, bring to a boiling point and serve either in pate shells or with a garnish of toasted bread.

white embroidered dollles or other fine table lines. Cold water and pure white coap containing borax are what is required to cleanse fine table linen, and when dried in a shady place its beauty will be preserved for some time. No washing compound should ever be used in washing handkerchiers or fine linens and laces, but they will be improved by drying in the sun or spreading on the grass for an hour or so in the sun before hanging on the line to dry.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Good of the Village Auxiliary of Sea Cliff, The Good of the Village Auxiliary of Sea Cliff, which is composed of twenty women, has done much in the way of village improvement since its organization in April. The society has secured a ninety-nine-year lease of Pine Park, and has greatly beautified it. A public drinking fountain has been set up in the village, and substantial settees have been placed in many cosey nooks.

The pen with which President McKinley signed the protocol is a souvenir many would like to pos-sess, but as it is not capable of extension or of sees, but as it is not capable of extension or of division, unless with the loss of distinguishing form, its presentation to the Hon. William H. Michael, chief clerk of the Department of State, has settled the question. Mr. Michael has pleased one of the women who like to collect souvenirs by signing his name on the back of the visiting card with inis notable pen.

The Woman's Relief Corps of the 71st Regiment meets to-day at the armory, Thirty-fourth-st, and Park-ave.

Mrs. Emilie D. Martin, of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is at the mines in Portage, Penn, She leaves on Monday for Holly Beach, N. J.

Miss Hamilton Griffin, a half-sister of Mary A

derson, is cultivating her voice in Germany, and will make her debut as a singer next year. Mrs. William West Durant, who recently obained an absolute divorce from her husband, with full possession of their children, is at Stottville. Her little daughter fell from a tree a few days ago and broke her arm.

The latest fad of the society girl is collecting

Miss Estelle Reel, the National Superintendent of Indian Schools, will speak this afternoon at Green-acre-on-the-Piscataqua, Elliot, Me., where a course of summer lectures is being given.



Have you had a Rindness shown?
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it of.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

Who does the best his circumstance allows. Does well, acts nobly; angels could do no more. Edward Young Selected by Mrs. J. P. C.

ingredients, are kept entirely separate, both in the kitchen and dining-room closets.

A dish used for me may never be employed for the other, nor do milk and meat ever appear at the same meal, nor in mixture. Doughnuts used for "milschig," or milk meals, are fried in sweet butter, and those used for "fleischig," or meat butter, and those used for "fleischig," or meat contributed an interesting poem; Grace Coolidge meals, in suct. Paste for pies, for "milschig" applied for membership; Mrs. B. C. Wegle proposed meals, in suct. Paste for pies, for "milsenig" meals, is mixed with butter, and for "fletschig" meals with suct, a separate board and rolling-pin being kept for each, each marked plainly "milschig" or "fletschig." The knife that has cut meat may not apread butter; the spoon which has been used with custard cannot be used with boullion; nor, indeed, can the cup in which milk boullion; nor, indeed, can the cup in which milk has ever seasoned the tea or coffee be used at the meat meal, and so ad infinitum.

In an elderly which which music; C. W. announced the sending of a gift; Mrs. M. J. Miner sent stamps for music; Mrs. E. M. Cole asked for a receipt; Mrs. Anna Tucker-The nationalities represented were Russian, Polish, German and American. The menu for the day was noodle soup—the noodles having been prepared in a previous lesson—atring beans, chocolate sponge cake in layers and bread publing. When The Tribune reporter visited the school man reported sunshine distributed; E. Francis the Rhodo Island Branch T, S, S.; Alice Hallowell wrote for directions; Libble Van Gelder reported that several rays of sunshine had reached her; J. M. Graham answered a puzzle; Miss C, Burdsall's letter inclosed a contribution; Miss M, Lockman answered a puzzle; Mrs. Mark Mertek applied for membership; Dana S, Carpenter acknowledged receipt of souvenir; C, R, B, sent a beautiful oposin; Miss C, E, Lathrop offered residing matter; Miss M, A, Willis wrote about the needs of some poor children; Miss M, C, W, reported Sunshine scattered to invalid members Mrs. E, E, Brown wrote about her chain contributions; Mrs. Annie L, Mahier explained her T, S, S, work; Miss Hattie L, Webster wrote of her severe fliness; Almira Pattison sent thanks for birthday gifts. Pattison sent thanks for birthday gifts.

NEW MEMBERS. Louise Paimer Smith, Mrs. Marie Merrick, Mrs. Hattle Gulley, Grace Coolidge and Ethel and Floronce Crowell are the latest additions to the mem-

A LIFE'S INFLUENCE. This learned I from the shadow of a tree, That to and fro did away upon a wall. Our shadow selves, our influence, may fall Where we can never be. Selected by "Miss Lizzie."

Miss Sadie M. Hull, of Dunbury, Conn., announces that she has secured from Mrs. N. J. Cowperthwaite a check for f5 for Mrs. Gammons. Miss Hull has forwarded this to Mrs. Gammons, in Auburn, R. I.

ASTRONOMY FOR LITTLE FOLKS. In addition to the copy of her book, "Stories of for the Sunshine children. This one will I passed around among the young folks. The first whom it is forwarded will be given the name of the next member who is to receive it, and so on. The oilles must be kept notified of the travels of this delightful book. Every little boy and girl will be sure to want to read it. The great truths of astronomy are teld like fairy takes, and the story of the "Giant San" and his family, the planets, "A Raimble in the Mosn," The Story of a Shooting Sur" and all sorts of pretty legends and facts about the summer and winter stors will interest young readers. Miss Procter is heartly thanked for conferring so great a favor on the T. S. S. children

In answer to many questions asked by different Sunshine members, in reference to the Sunshine Fair, the following information is given: Mrs. Painter, of Brooklyn, one of the most enthusiastic members of the society, reported that she was willing to undertake the sale of contributed articles for the sale of smaller the Sunshine Sunshin for the sake of swelling the Sunshine fund for Christmas work. This fair is to be given in White Plains, the latter part of September. All articles not sold will be returned to the office, to be disposed of as regular sunshine, and the money re-ceived from the sales will be devoted to the dis-tribution of Christmas tokens, such as were sent

mite to the fair. Invalids handy with the crochet needle, or fond of fancy work of any kind, can pay

MUSHROOM STEW.

Put a tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan, add the mushrooms, cover and cook for ten minutes; then add half a teaspoonful of sait and a dash of pepper. Rub into a smooth paste three hard-boiled cags, and add, gradually, a gill of cream. Strain late a saucepan, bring to a bolling point and serve either in pate shells or with a gurnish of toasied bread.

Never use hot water in which to wash your white embroidered doilles or other fine table linen. Cold water and pure white coap containing borax are what is required to cleanse tine table linen, and when dried in a shady

It will be recollected that every Christmas all the invalids in the society are remembered by the Sunshine Santa Claus. Articles meant for the fair should be so marked when sent to The Tribune office, and should hear as well the name and address of the sender.

Jersey T. S. S. Member: Your proposition to Jersey T. S. Member: Your proposition to have a table in your little town for the Sunshine Fair is a good one, but all of the articles must first come to the general office, to be recorded and acknowledged. When they are once in your possession you would be responsible for either their sale or their return. There is no objection to having these little Sunshine sales carried on by every one of the Tribune Sunshine Society branches. It keeps the Sunshine members busy and active, and will bring about the desired result, the increased Christmas fund.

Ah, such is life! How soon we mourn and sigh, Changing our song for one loud bitter cry, When seas confront and barrier mountains rise, Showing no path but upward to the skies; How soon are signs and mercies all forgot, As if God slept, and Heaven itself were not!

Ah, foolish soul! the heavens are o'er thee still, And on these waves He writes His sovereign will! Just school thy heart to patience, learn to wait, Until He opens wide the crystal gate; He not afraid, His "way is on the sea." And on His path there's room enough for thee!

He ties thy hands that thou may'st see His own; These waves like crystal lenses show His throne. He makes thy darkness bright with star on star, And He is nearest when He seems afar: Only be still and wait, trust and obey— Then leave all else, 'tis His to clear thy way,

Thy way and His leads on to peace and rest, Through good and better things up to His best; Faith cannot be triumphant till it's tried. And every sea will have its "other side"; And as we pass through water or through fre. Thy path is heavenward, higher and yet higher.—(The Rev. Henry Burton. Sent by Mrs. Katherine B. Campbell.

And need we ever grow old? Must we grow old as well as gray? Is the time coming when all life

CLARA DE HIRSCH SCHOOL. butterflies. She may be seen any day exploring will be commonplace and practical, and governed by a dull "of course"? Shall we not always find by a dull "of course"? Shall we not always find adventures and romances, and a few blossoms returning, even when the season grows late? —(Henry van Dyke, from "Little Rivers."

Selected by Mrs. W. H. C.

BE GLAD. Let thy day be to thy night
A letter of good tidings. Let thy praise
Go up as birds go up, that when they wake
Shake off the dew and soar. So take Joy he
And make a place in thy great heart for her,
And give her time to grow, and cherish her.
Then will she come, and oft will sing to thee,
When thou art working in the furrows; ay,
Or weeding in the sacred hour of dawn.
It is a comely fashion to be glad—
Joy is the grace we say to God.
—(Jean Ingelo

-(Jean Ingelow. Selected by Miss Lizzle.

"'NEATH- FROSTED LEAVES." As I was gathering violets in the snow.

Methought how often when the heart is low,
And nature grieves.

The buds of simple faith will meekly blow,
Neath frosted leaves. Sent by Mrs. George C. Stebbins.

There are few prophets in the world, few sublimely beautiful women, few heroes. I can't afford Inner beautiful women, few neroes. I can t along to give all my love and reverence to such raritles; I want a great deal of these feelings for my everyday fellowmen, especially for the few in the foreground of the great multitude whose faces I know, whose hands I touch, for whom I have to make way with kindly courtesy.—(George Ellot. Selected by Veda Gaines.

ON BOARD THE OREGON.

A WOMAN TRIES HER STRENGTH ON THE "LITTLE GUN OF SANTIAGO."

A Tribune reporter who visited the Oregon at ship thronged with visitors, who seemed anxious to see with their own eyes the vessel that did her work so nobly and so well on July 3. From stem to stern every man on board was proud to of her record, and even the faces of the visitors told a tale of pride and glory in Uncle Sam's

great guns and the hands that worked them.

It was one of the small rapid-firing guns at the stern that fired the first shot on that great day. The captain, seeing what was coming, gave the order to fire at once, more as a signal to the other ships than anything else, and so this "little gun of Santiago," as it was called yesterday, sent forth its voice and sounded the tocsin of alarm, and all the fleet's wonderful machinery responded at once to the quick brains and steady hands of

the men who guided and directed it.

At the side of this small gun yesterday stood a man who was there in the thick of the fight, and when asked how he liked it, said, with a little shrug of the shoulders; "Oh, that was a hard day," in much the same tone of voice that he might have used in saying it was a warm or a

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S BELTED JACKET, WITH BLOUSE FRONT, NO. 7,69, OR THREE-PIECE SKIRT, NO. 7.43, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS. Many new modes show the military style of braid-

ing, and the smart belted jacket with modified pouch front is still a favorite with smart women. adet blue broadcloth is here illustrated, the black velvet collar facing, belt and braid decoration howing to advantage against this becoming shade. The fronts are gathered at the lower edge and olled back from the upper edges that meet the rolling collar in notched ends. The smooth back may be made with or without a centre seam, wide under-arm gores joining front and back gracefully rounded side seams. The fronts close with a fly placed below the lapels to walst, and a short peplum underlying box pleat in back is joined on the belt. The two-seamed sleeves are up to iate in shape and effect, the slight fainess being adjusted by gathers at the top.

The three-piece skirt is one of the newest varieties, and aptly illustrates the sheath fitting top with the fashionable flare below the knee, which is the result of correct shaping. The foot is plainly finished, while the narrow front gore is outlined with braid applied in design to match the jacket.



Broadcloth in all shades will be much worn this autumn, but serge, cheviot, camel's-hair and tweed, in plain and mixed varieties, are yet stylish fabrics for suits by the mode. A plain tailor finish may be given, or strapped scams can be added with smart effect, buttons with buttonholes taking the place of the invisible fly closing.

To make this Jacket for a woman of medium size will require two yards of material forty-four inches vide. The pattern No. 7.426 is cut in sizes for a \$2, 24, 36, 38 and 46 inch bust measure. To make the skirt will require three and one-haif vards of same width material. The pattern No. 7.435 is cut in sizes for a \$2, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist measure. Broadcloth in all shades will be much worn this

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN ANY SIZE OF NO. 7,450 OR 7,453.

Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE

No. 7,450. Bustin. No. 7,453. Waistin.

close 10 cents to pay mailing and handling

NATIONAL RELIEF COMMISSION

ITS WORK GREATLY INCREASED AND FINAN-CIAL AID URGENTLY NEEDED-A LETTER

FROM GENERAL WHEELER. The National Relief Commission was formed at the beginning of the war, in the City of Philadel-phia, by a group of prominent business men, whose experience in the administration of public benevo-

lence has been very large. The work done by the Commission has not had great public notoriety, but its effectiveness and suc-cess have been of an extraordinary character. Large usefulness has followed the efforts of the Commission. Its field of operations has been truly national, and its helpfulness has been felt from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Santiago to San Fran-

hospitals and three relief camps-at Dunn Loring, Chickamauga and at Montauk Point, with another supply depot at Camp Middletown, Penn. It is represented by a special commissioner at Santiago. Dr. Groff, president of the Pennsylvania State Board of Health, is its representative at Porto Rico, while Mrs. Maude Kissam Babcock represents the Commission at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point.

The following letter, which was written by General Joseph Wheeler, indicates the position of the Commission with relation to the military authorities at Montauk Point, and the needs that the Commis-

at Montauk Point, and the needs that the Commission is asked to relieve at that point:

Headquarters United States Forces,
Montauk Point, Long Island,
To National Relief Commission, Philadelphia, Penn.;
At the request of Dr. Krauskopf, I will state that the soldiers arriving from Cuba are in a very low-condition. The Mobile arrived yesterday with 1,800 men. Over 500 men have to be brought from the ship on litters, and nearly all the rest are so weak that they must be transported to the camps in wagons. Ten died on the voyage, and we fear many others will not survive. A change of diet is absolutely necessary.

Dr. Krauskopf and Mrs. Babcock have consulted with the Chief Surgeon and Chief Commissary to ascertain what supplies are necessary, omitting those which are supplied by the Government and other relief associations. There are now about 2,000 sick, and many others who are by no means well. With respect.

Aug. 29, 1888.

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With respect.

Aug. 20, 1808.
The operations of the Commission are conducted, with the complete co-operation of the United States. military and medical authorities, and the large practical executive ability that is centred in the personnel of the Commission and its executive officers gives assurance that duplication of relief and loss of material cannot possibly be an element of its administration.

The demands that are now being made upon the Commission from all sections of the Army are increasing. On Monday last large shipments were made upon requisitions for Santiago, Fernandina,

made upon requisitions for Santiago, Fernandina, Montauk Point and Dunn Loring. J. P. Morgan & Co., of New-York, and Drevet & Co., of Philadelphia, represent George C. Thomas, the treasurer of the Commission, and will acknowledge any funds that are contributed for the Commission.

The national character of the work on behalf of our schilers that is being performed by the National Relief Commission is the justification for an appeal to the partiotic people of New York for financial aid. At no time since its organization have the demands been so large and so urgent. The character of the officers of the league is a guarantee for the economy and efficiency with which its affairs are managed. The name of the president John E. Converse, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, is a synonyme for energy, wisdom and philanthropy. Its representative at Montauk, Mrs. Mande Kissam Babcock, is a sufficient assurance to the people of New-York of the wise administration at that point. The Commission competes with no other relief organization, but is in co-operation with all other agencies for the benefit of the solders; but it has a

New-York of the wise administration at that point. The Commission competes with no other relief organization, but is in co-operation with all other agencies for the benefit of the soldlers; but it has a special claim upon the sympathies of the patriotic people because of the character of the organization and the large practical results that have followed its work with the Army thus far.

The New-York member of the Commission is Robert C. Ogiden, No. 784 Broadway, but all contributions should be made directly to J. P. Morgan & Co., No. 3 Wall st., New-York.

Mr. Ogden said yesterday: "We have been rather modest up to the present time in calling the attention of the public to the work of the Commission. We think, however, that its usefulness has been proved. The Commission does not seek to interfere with the work of any other organization, for there is so much to be done that there is room for all. Its members are business men who are well known particularly in Philadelphia."

PRESIDENT LOVE'S STATEMENT.

TELLS THE UNIVERSAL PEACE UNION ABOUT HIS CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE

Mystic, Conn., Aug. 25-The second day's session of the thirty-second annual convention of the Universal Peace Union to-day had for its feature the personal statement made by President Alfred Love, of Philadelphia, in reply to criticisms which,

he said, had been made on him in connection with his letter to the Spanish authorities. He said: Thirty-two years ago, when the Universal Peace Union was organized, and I feel willing to repeat it now, as it comes very forcibly to my mind, I made the following statement: "If we have not a desire beyond popular approbation, if we have not a record equal to criticism, a love superior to any man's hate, a charity that extends to all the world, a trust that is centred in the Supreme Being and a faith willing to accept marrydom in obedience to the moral, we had better make no move for universal peace."

universal peace."

To those editors and reporters who have so grossly misrepresented and persecuted me I want to say
I have a pity for them. There is no malice in my
heart. I will not revile them, but in turn I will
forgive them, for they were hasty and inflamed
by war. Let us forgive their abuse. If they will
come to my home I will sup with them and they
with me.

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As to a correspondence with the Spanish throne—it was two years ago that I commenced it, and recommended then for Spalir's good, as well as our own, that Cuba have independence with more freedom than as a colony and that the oppression cease. Minister Woodford was our friend since 1875. When in Congress he introduced a resolution for international arbitration in reply to our letter asking for the concession. So did Arthur De Marcoartu, of the Spanish Cortes. He is a Schator, and one of our vice-presidents, and so is Castelar. Remember the Universal Peace Union is for all countries, and has its officers in all countries, with an international bureau of peace in Berne, Switzerland. Hence we are a cosmopolitan people, and I speak for Europe as well as for America. In return some in Europe wrote President McKinley in the same strain for peace.

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ENERGETIC PATRIOTIC WOMEN.

Mrs. Howard Carroll, the president of the Wornan's Patriotic Relief Association, occupied the chair yesterday morning at the official meeting of that body, held in the pariors of the Hotel Manhattan. Among the reports read was that of Mrs. Lozier on the conditions at Camp Black, which she pro-nounced to be favorable. Mrs. Lozier proposed

that a quantity of ice cream should be sent daily to the sick at Montauk. The proposition met with approval, and hereafter ten gallons of cream will

to the sick at Montank. The proposition met with approval, and hereafter ten gallons of cream will be forwarded each day to Camp Wikoff. Mrs. J. Powers reported \$2,000 in the treasury.

Mrs. Samuel D. Miller, in charge of the distributing bureau, reported that within the week ending yesterday 050 persons had received supplies. The articles given out were the donations that have been sent, and consist of cannet and fresh vegetables from Mrs. Charles Carnoll, the same from Mrs. The donations received are: One barrel of vegetables from Mrs. Charles Carroll, the same from Mrs. Howard Carroll, two barrels of potatoes from Mrs. S. S. Blood; one box of vegetables from Mrs. Schwah; 10) pounds of fish from Hiscox's market, through Miss Martha Beckel; a box of clothing and a box of vegetables from Mrs. McDonald; cake from Purssell; twenty gallons of spring water from Mr. Tscheppe, and a box of vegetables from Mrs. Archibald, of Tarrytown Schwarzschild & Sulsberger sent two hundred pounds of beef. The independent Ice Company supplies a large amount of ice every day, so that a cool glass of water is always ready for the hot and tired applicants.

Mrs. Robert McVickar has sent to Montauk a box of reading matter, 300 lemons and sixty fiannel bands. A donation of \$50 was received yesterday from James Whitely and \$50 from Mrs. Lyman Flake. The American Tobacco Company sent 100 briar-wood pipes, 100 packages of smoking and an equal amount of chewing tobacco. Mrs. J. E. L. Davis, in charge of the Fresh Air Home, at Nyack-on-Hudson, has invited twenty children, ax mothers and three babies in arms to the home for a visit of two weeks.

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BROADWAY CABLE BLOCKED AGAIN.

The breaking of some machinery in the power The breaking of some market on Company, at House of the Metropolitan Traction Company, at Houston-st, and Broadway, caused a block in Broadway for over an hour yesterday morning. The cars suddenly stopped at 10:39 o'clock. The block-ade extended as far as Twenty-third-st. Passengers were taken on the cars and fares collected during all the time that the cars were at a standstill, and when the passengers inquired the cause of the blockade they were told that it was only temporary.

DR. JAMES'S NEW WORK.

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Chicago, Aug. 25.—Dr. Edmund J. James, professor of political science in the University of Chicago, has been appointed dean of the new Teachers' College, organized by the University on the foundation created by Mrs. Emmons Blaine. He was for thirteen years professor in the University of Pennsylvania, and has been in Chicago since 1896. The Teachers' College is a unique experiment in education—an attempt to organize college work in science, literature and art in such a way that persons engaged in the active work of teaching can get the full advantages of a college training. It is a direct and practical outgrowth of the University Extension movement in the United States, and is an expression of that closer connection between the public school work and the university of which Dames has been an earnest advocate.